

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, directly
increasing property values

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923

No. 33

Ferry Companies Contest For Place

Large Delegation From Richmond Attend Meeting

San Francisco, August 16.—The public utility and judiciary committees of the S.F. board of supervisors yesterday voted to recommend to the entire board that the application of Draughon & Gordon, Vallejo representatives of the ferry company asking for a franchise between San Francisco and Richmond, be granted.

The matter will come before the board of supervisors Monday.

M. Emanuel, who is seriously ill at his home, was represented by his attorney, Elmer E. Robinson. Robinson declares that the action of the authorities of the City of Richmond in granting a lease, is illegal.

The clashes between the companies, it is reported, were numerous. Richmond city council was well represented, all of whom favor the outer harbor ferry.

A number are not opposed to two ferries, or as many as the traffic will bear.

Hog Rancher Caught With 25 Gallons of Wine

Albany, Calif., August 16.—Albert Mayer, son of a wealthy Contra Costa lumber merchant, was arrested here Sunday by City Marshal John Glavichovitch on a charge of transporting liquor. The marshal had stopped Mayer for speeding, when the liquor was found in the trunk of the car. Mayer was locked up in default of \$500 bail, which he soon secured, his wife coming to the rescue.

Mayer said that he had made the wine on his father's ranch and that he was taking it to his home at 2143 Grove street, S. F.

Saloons Not in It

The city council of Richmond discovered Monday night that there are 72 soft drink places in the city. There were originally 70 saloons, which was the limit number allowed.

July Fire Loss

The fire loss in Richmond for the month of July according to the report of Fire Chief Lemoine, filed with the council Monday night was \$20,150. Building loss was \$10,000 and automobiles \$150.

Wants Soft Drink License

The license committee of the city council is investigating the application of C. W. Merkeley, who has applied for a soft drink license to operate at 200 Macdonald avenue. If the license is granted there will be three in a row at this location.

Santa Fe Hotel Wreck to Be Cleared Away

Richmond city council Monday night ordered the clearing away of the old Santa Fe hotel wreck at First and Ohio.

The building was partly consumed by fire a year ago, but has never been cleared away on account of adjustment of insurance, which has finally been settled.

The building was erected for hotel purposes in the early days, and its history would make quite a sensational story.

Ferry Stock Hearing Is Postponed to Aug. 30

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—On account of the illness of M. Emanuel, the hearing of the San Francisco-Richmond Ferry Co.'s application to sell stock to the amount of \$900,000, has been postponed to August 30.

The hearing was set for last Thursday, August 9, but on account of the illness of Mr. Emanuel, his attorneys secured a postponement.

Mr. Emanuel's company propose to install a ferry line between Richmond and the inner harbor, and the rights of their franchise is being contested by the Vallejo company, represented by Draughon & Gordon. Draughon & Gordon would establish a ferry line with landing place between the municipal warehouse and the Santa Fe ferry slip.

There is quite a difference of opinion in regard to the benefits Richmond proper will derive from either ferry line.

Some contend that the line at the municipal warehouse will be for only the convenience of San Francisco and up state motorists, who will speed through the tunnel and Point Richmond to the ferry for points north, never stopping and using Richmond as a way station.

While others say that the inner harbor ferry will develop the central portion of Richmond, hit the main artery, Tenth street, which splits the business part of the city, and be a convenience to the citizens of Richmond far in excess of the tunnel ferry, which would necessitate the extension of the street car system.

In the meantime the S. P. may develop their originally proposed fast Panhandle line to Richmond and land the S. F. bound traveler in that city fifteen to twenty minutes ahead of all competitors.

A WARNING

Allan Ryan, whose recent failure astonished Wall Street, said at a dinner:

"There's a great deal of fake wireless stock on the market now. Broadcasting has advertised wireless tremendously, you know."

"I protested the other day against a wireless stock that a broker was pushing."

"Oh," said the broker with a wink, "the truth is elastic. It can be stretched."

"Yes, it can," said I, "and it can fly back and sting you, too."

BILL NINE METERS LONG

When a bill of exchange for 490,000,000 marks (about \$25,000) recently reached the Wilhelmshaven branch of the German National bank for collection the various official stamps on it were so numerous that they covered an attached roll of paper nine meters in length, according to a German newspaper report.

New Pound Ready For Unlicensed Animals

Poundmaster Frank Meader is busy "running in" derelict canines that do not have the proper license credentials attached to their necks. Meader has modern pound conveniences for taking care of animals, and your dog will be taken good care of until the law route is applied, if the how-wow is classified among the cans that are disposed of in that manner.

The building was erected for hotel purposes in the early days, and its history would make quite a sensational story.

Real Estate Dealers Protest Against Extra Tax

The attempt of the city of Concord to impose a municipal license tax upon a local real estate dealer is being watched with interest by several thousand state realty men. The Contra Costa real estate board has got behind the plaintiff and will aid the latter in carrying the case to the Supreme court in order to get a final decision.

The real estate men take the ground that they are paying a state license tax, and that an additional tax would be double taxation.

The Contra Costa case will be watched with interest.

Gasoline Slump Saves Consumers Million Per Day

Chicago, Aug. 16.—The gasoline war in twelve mid-western states where prices have been reduced 6.6 cents a gallon is saving consumers about \$1,000,000 daily, it was estimated by both independent dealers and "old line" companies today.

Typos Adjourn Meeting

Atlanta, August 17.—The International Typographical Union in session here the past week, adjourned tomorrow. There were 2000 in attendance and important laws were enacted. Over 700 local unions of the United States and Canada were represented by delegates.

Annual P. G. & E. Picnic to Be Held Sat. Aug. 18

Berkeley, Aug. 17.—Berkeley employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric company will join with the hundreds of others in this part of the state in a big picnic at Fairfax park, Marin county, next Saturday. This will be the seventh annual picnic, and is given under the auspices of the north bay section of the Pacific Service Employees association. Basket lunches will be taken.

A very extensive athletic program has been arranged to take in all classes of employees.

There will also be first aid and resuscitation contests, which will be noted and judged by officials of the bureau of mines and the industrial accident commission.

There will be dancing all afternoon.

PERSONAL MENTION

Agent Cain, local manager of the American Express Co., has gone to Vancouver on a two weeks vacation.

Police Inspector Dan Cox and Sergeant Livingston are at the resorts in Lake county where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Delap are home from Crater Lake.

Attorney Tsur N. Calfee has gone to Sierra county where he hopes to regain his health.

"You have had your say, Mr. Gloom. Now I contend—"

"You needn't!" impolitely interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "I have said all there is of value to say on the subject."—Kansas City Star.

HEIRS OF THE AGES

We are the legatees of all the genius of the past; how few of us appreciate our good fortune.—*Evening Transcript*.

Richmond's One Best Corner Is to Be Improved

The new Dorothy Bucking building to be erected at Sixth and Macdonald, opposite the Mercantile Trust Co. Bank, will contain four store rooms. Work has started clearing away the billboards and the Johnson bootblack stand. Soon there will be on this valuable corner a fine one-story building, constructed for an additional story,

The structure will be built of tile and concrete, the exterior finished colored stucco. The partitions between the store rooms will be built so as to be easily removed, permitting floor space 50x108, the entire area of the property.

Mrs. Dorothy Bucking is owner of other valuable property, some of which is located at the midway, where she resides.

The building will cost approximately \$20,000, it is said.

Homeowners Receive 23,000,000 Acres From U. S.

Washington, Aug. 16.—During the past two years the federal government, through the Department of the Interior has transferred the ownership of 23,000,000 acres of public lands to homesteaders since 1921. This aggregate area exceeds the area of the four states of Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

State Fair Opens at Sacramento Sept. 1-9

Sacramento, Aug. 17.—The State Fair opens September 1 and continues eight days. It is conjectured that the coming exhibition will be the greatest ever held in the state of its kind. The mining department of the fair will be especially interesting and on an exceptionally large scale.

"Senator Flubdub owes a great deal to calcium."

"Huh?"

"When he isn't in the limelight he's being whitewashed."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SECRET OF DATE WELL KEPT

Official of Agricultural Department
Had to Make Trip to the Sudan to Discover It.

For nearly 20 years the Department of Agriculture of the United States sought offshoots of a large vine date known to commerce as the wahi. It was known that the wahi came from one of the five oases of western Egypt, but three expensive expeditions had failed to solve the problem of the source of supply. Then in the fall of 1913 and the following winter, Prof. S. C. Mason, arboriculturist of the bureau of plant industry, spent his time in Egypt and the Sudan. A journey to Kharga oasis and to Dahlia found the desert people in the midst of their date harvest, and Professor Mason asked the name of the dates they were sending out. His simple inquiry solved the problem that had vexed him for so long.

"We desert people call the date the saidy," said a sheik, "but when these Bedouin traders get over to the valley with it they call it the wahi." To this friendly sheik was due the discovery of the true name of the valuable variety of date and the whereabouts of a quarter of million trees in their home in the fastnesses of the Libyan desert.

"Wahi" in Arabic means simply coming from "el Wahia" the oasis, and the fact that the fruit was sold in the markets under this trade name, while known to the oasis growers only as the saidy, had kept the Bedouins cannot more secret all these years.

NEW ELECTRIC CONDUCTOR

It is reported that a European inventor uses a column of water instead of an electric wire to transmit electric power. The current passes through the water with the same facility whether the water is in motion or stationary, and can be delivered at any desired frequency, or in more than one phase. Used for drilling granite in Cornwall, England, the special tools designed for the water wave impulses deliver 80 per cent of the generated power, whereas the compressed air tools deliver only 10 per cent.—*Exchange*.

Everything is in one mammoth tent. One ticket admits to all including the tremendous double menagerie. The price of admission is no more than before.

Another remarkable zoological feature is an armored rhinoceros, the only one known to exist and alone worth \$50,000.

WOMAN IN HIGH PLACE

Miss Marie Lawson, who is managing director of the London branch of a widely known firm of American manufacturers, is said to be the only woman managing director in England. Miss Lawson has been honored with membership in the London chamber of commerce and in the British chamber of commerce in Paris.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Consulting Engineer Has Bridge Plans Changed

William M. Burr of New York, consulting engineer in the construction of the great bridge to span Carquinez Straits, who arrived recently from the east, has no doubt made or caused some changes in the plans that will certainly be a great help in handling the increased future traffic.

The bridge will be made wider and stronger. The roadway of the bridge will be 42 feet in width instead of 30 feet, permitting two lanes for pedestrians and four lanes of automobiles.

Soundings in the bed of the stream have shown that bedrock is less than 50 feet from the bottom, and that the foundation will be of the most rigid character.

Masonic Hospital Dedicated at Utica

One thousand Albany, N. Y. Masons visited Utica to attend the dedication of a fully equipped eye, ear, nose and throat operating room which is part of the new \$1,000,000 soldiers and sailors hospital maintained by the grand lodge of Masons of New York.

LOVE THEIR ANCIENT PIANOS

New York Ladies of the Old Regime Will Not Part With Beloved Instruments.

There is a tribe of old ladies who seem to pass no as the seasons, and yet whose places are taken again by others as like their predecessors as Robots. They are the old ladies who live alone in boarding houses. Alas, that is, for all except their piano. To those piano they cling as to a last child. And a last child most of the pianos are. The others come to call now and then with their wives and husbands.

More than likely most of the pianos once graced the "parlor" of stately old ancestral hall. They were the most loved piece of the house. And to the old ladies they still are, a New York Sun writer observes.

Occasionally when some of the younger generation call you will hear a modern jazz tune being whaled out of the horrified strings. But that very same night, after her youngest son and his younger wife have gone, the old lady will sit down and softly, cooingly, almost caressingly draw out some world-famous tune of the past.

She is sitting again in the "parlor" back home. Her friends, perhaps her husband, are grouped behind her. She touches the keys and they speak for her.

The old lady clings to her piano year after year like a mother clinging to her last child.

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It is reported that a European inventor uses a column of water instead of an electric wire to transmit electric power. The current passes through the water with the same facility whether the water is in motion or stationary, and can be delivered at any desired frequency, or in more than one phase.

Everything is in one mammoth tent. One ticket admits to all including the tremendous double menagerie. The price of admission is no more than before.

Another remarkable zoological feature is an armored rhinoceros, the only one known to exist and alone worth \$50,000.

Something "Darned" Unusual

It is said that President Coolidge wears cotton socks, and that Mrs. Coolidge darns the punctures in them and doesn't make any fuss about it either. "Darn" good wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wylie have returned from their vacation at Lake Tahoe.

District Zoning May Be Required in Richmond

Real Estate Curbers and Others Must Have License

Restrictions Asked by Many Indignant Citizens

To the Editor of the Terminal:
I see that Richmond city council has awakened to the condition which not only confronts our fair city but which is becoming alarming in other eastbay localities—that of drawing the "color line," the segregating and housing of the foreign element, who are encroaching on the residential and business districts, a matter that concerns whole communities and which threatens to become serious if not soon solved.

It was "all right and jake" as long as West Macdonald and the territory near the Santa Fe's interests were afflicted—the crowding out of the whites and the depreciation of property values of non-resident owners, who have no choice of color, morale or anything—just as rentals are forthcoming.

But when the undesirable element began to approach the dead line—were getting uncomfortably near the "elite residential" and business centers, it was a case of the "shot on the other foot."

For a number of years Macdonald avenue from First street to Fourth, has practically been colonized and occupied by foreign born tenants. The majority of property owners of these blocks

HARDING RESTS IN TOMB AT MARION

WORLD WIDE TRIBUTE PAID TO DEAD LEADER

GREATEST REVERENCE EVER PAID TO ONE MAN

The Final Rites Marked the Close of the Longest Sustained Period of Mourning Ever Accorded to a Public Official.

Burial of Warren G. Harding at Marion, Ohio, closed the longest sustained tribute in honor of a public official in the history of this or any other country. From the time President Harding died in San Francisco, the nation paid him honor daily from coast to coast. For the first time in America, a very large portion of the populace was permitted to participate directly in manifestations of grief at the casket of their chief.

Similar tributes were paid the martyred Lincoln after he was assassinated at Washington and his body was borne back to Springfield; scores of thousands stood in awed reverence when McKinley, shot at Buffalo, was taken back to Washington and later to his home in Canton, Ohio; there were thousands who stood with bowed heads and saddened hearts when Garfield, shot at Baltimore, was taken to his last rest in Ohio.

But great as were these demonstrations, they did not compare with those of the populace which turned out to pay final honor to Warren G. Harding at every point his body passed through, from San Francisco to Washington, and then again from Washington back to Marion, his home, where he lies in the eternal sleep.

They laid him away as he wanted to go, surrounded by his loving friends and far from the pomp of temporal power. There on the side of a maple-shaded knoll he sleeps, near his mother and sister that went before him.

As the bright rays of a lowering sun fell across the flag-covered casket he was carried into the vault by the sturdy hands that have guarded him on the long journey from San Francisco. And the departed president passed for all time beyond reach of this world's cares.

Out on the rolling slopes of Marion cemetery were gathered the thousands who a few hours before had filed by the casket. They crowded over the lawns around the ivy-covered vault. The great and lowly were there.

There was a long wait as the simple cortège crawled slowly up Gospel hill to the tomb. Then, over the matted heads, could be seen the crepe-draped tip of the president's standard, moving slowly up the gravel lane. Behind rolled the big gray hearse. The casket was carried to the open door of the tomb where is rested a moment in the sunlight while the last prayers were said and the last hymns sung.

Tenderly the stalwart guards lifted their burden and moved silently into the shadow of the tomb. "Tap" was sounded. Then Mrs. Harding, supported by the faithful Christian, stepped into the tomb, to be alone with her dead a moment. Brave to the last, she went back to her car and to the empty room on East Center street.

The aged father, too, bore his loss like a soldier, though his eyes were red with weeping through the hours before. He, too, went back to the empty room.

For six long hours, countless thousands, who had stood patiently since dawn, shuffled along East Center street for blocks, waiting hours for a fleeting glimpse of the casket. Some children carried little bunches of flowers to place as their last offerings.

Aged women gave the last remnants of their waning strength to plod along the long line and came out wiping their eyes.

Fair up the street beyond the double file, thousands were massed between the curbs and the buildings. Many had driven hours and stood all through the morning in the August sun. Soldiers moved along the lines carrying first-aid kits, which were frequently used.

At least 40,000 must have passed the casket, more than the population of Marion. As many more failed to reach the shrine, for the great men of the nation had come from Washington and the funeral must be held at the appointed hour.

President Coolidge, showing great consideration, kept out of the picture, remaining on his car until time for the final rites. He drove to the house on Center street with his cabinet. There a prayer was said.

The casket was carried out to the hearse. The dignitaries formed a line through which Mrs. Harding, shaking her head mournfully, came out on the arm of Christian. The

Governor Cuts Gas Price

Mitchell, S. D.—There was a rush on the state gasoline supply depot here, following orders of Governor McMillan issued from the capitol at Pierre, providing for purchase of "gas" by the bushel at the state highway station at 10 cents per gallon, a 10-cent cut under the prevailing retail price. Governor McMillan determined the 10-cent price in South Dakota, and he advised the public to form cooperatives and purchase gas direct by the carload.

father followed and other relatives fell behind. There was no military formality. Just the hearse and a short line of cars—a bare dozen. Two hundred employes of the Marion Star walked. That was all that marked the last earthly journey.

Then at the tomb a little semicircle was formed around the casket. Mrs. Harding stood near the head. Near her were George Christian and Dr. Sawyer. Next to Dr. Harding President and Mrs. Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and the cabinet. After the invocation, the choir of Trinity Baptist church sang "Lead Kindly Light." The Scripture was read.

The great throng could not hear and there was a low murmur as many moved about for better points of vantage.

The aged father stood bravely, but with trembling lips. Attorney General Dougherty, shaken by tragedy and illness in his declining days, stood with shaking knees—crushed by his loss.

President Coolidge was like a graven image and such emotions as filled through his mind were suppressed.

The great government that Harding had served had already done all it could, and its agents were there now only as private citizens to honor the dead. They blended into the background and their presence was scarcely noted.

Also there is one not tied by blood, but by years of friendship. Gathered in by the childless Hardings as a son, George B. Christian served faithfully even in death. He was loyal to his chief and it was on his arm that Mrs. Harding has leaned in the last seven days of agony. He stood by her at the tomb and with a word of comfort braced her in that moment when her spirit seemed about to break. He walked with her into the shadow of the tomb. His chief and friend is gone.

So now the president rests under the ivy-covered vault. Six eagles, newly set on pillars in a semi-circle about the entrance, are all that recall the high office which he held. But banked over the grassy mound of the vault are many wreaths. Some from lodge brothers, some from the foreign governments and one—a cross of flaming scarlet—bears the letters of the Ku Klux Klan. It had been left mysteriously on the lawn of the Harding home during the morning and was carried with the others to be placed around the tomb.

There he sleeps, down close to the earth that bore him, back again near his mother's side, and close to the friends he loved.

LIVES PERILED AS DYNAMITE EXPLODES IN BOX PLANT

San Francisco.—A heavy charge of dynamite was exploded in the yards of the Pacific Box company here, while all but nine of the employees were absent in tribute to the late President Harding. This fact probably averted a heavy loss of life, the man left on duty when the crew were dismissed being merely shaken up by the explosion. Detectives sent to the spot immediately after the blast found several particles of books and newspapers such as are usually found among radicals. Their belief is that the bomb was intended merely as a demonstration and not to take life.

A thorough search was made of the yards, but no other explosives were found. Detectives said that at least two sticks of dynamite were set off in the blast.

France Calm, Awaits Break

Paris.—Behind the barrage of diplomatic controversy official France is calmly facing the prospects of an Anglo-French break. She has mapped out the program to be followed should the entente split and England make a private agreement with Germany. The statement that the Ruhr occupation is not in keeping with the letter of the treaty of Versailles, and the project that the matter be placed before the world court, gave offence in many circles. Nothing is seen in it but a plan which will reduce the amount France may obtain from Germany.

Wheat Shortage Assailed

Chicago.—The plan of the American Farm Bureau federation for storing wheat on farms until prices advance is unsound, impractical and incapable of permanent benefit to the farmer, John J. Stream, president of the Chicago board of trade, declared as he vigorously assailed "political agitators" for "destroying the farmers' credit."

Italy Prays for Rain

Milan.—Owing to the persistent drought, which is severely damaging crops throughout the district, Archbishop Tosio has ordered prayers read in 800 parish churches in his diocese.

Militia Called Out

Springfield, Ill.—Ten units of the Illinois national guard were ordered to Hillsboro to do guard duty at the strike in progress at the American Zinc company plant.

Merle Returns Home

New York.—Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, arrived with his family on his way to Cleveland, his former home.

Kansas Governor Improves

Topeka.—Steady improvement is reported in the condition of Governor Jonathan M. Davis, ill with typhoid fever.

Collinsville—The Tulsa Fuel and Mining company's smelter plant closed following a workers' clash.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Establishment of Yuba county library has been postponed for one year.

Repairs amounting to \$29,000 will be made on the Valley postoffice building.

The estate of the late William Hoke of Sutter county has been appraised at \$265,405.

Many Marso vacation schedules have been annulled by an epidemic of measles.

Mrs. May Silva will be tried again at Auburn, October 2, for the murder of her husband.

San Francisco fight fans gave \$312 to the Harding memorial fund at a ring-side collection.

Grace shipments from the Lodi and Woodbridge sections will begin to go forward about August 20.

Napa's Memorial Civic auditorium, sponsored by the American legion, is assured and the site selected.

John S. Blackwood, noted playwright, newspaper man and theatrical manager, died at Los Angeles.

The 10th annual state convention of the American Legion will convene at Eureka, August 27 for a 4-day meet.

Mary Miles Minter will sue her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelly, to get an accounting of her motion picture salary.

Sixty-six Indian allotments in Shasta county will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at Redding October 6.

San Francisco will ask congress to create in that city a duty-free zone, allowing free importation of raw materials.

Sperry Badwell, 16-year-old Lakeville boy, fell from a boat while fishing in Yosemite lake, and was drowned.

The charge of assault with a deadly weapon, made against Captain of Detectives Smith of Stockton, was dismissed.

The Marysville council has fixed the city tax rate at \$1.64, which will cover a demand of the law commission and retire \$6,000 improvement bonds.

The University of California campus publications will be "honor" oriented and contributors who infringe on the honor code may expect to be disciplined.

Andrew Shavelson of Vallejo is cited for heroic action in saving the life of Aileen Stear of Napa, at Dillon's Beach, July 15, when Justin O'Brien lost his life in the attempt.

A 3-day excursion of Superior California newspapermen into Placer county is scheduled for August 24, 25 and 26. The Pacific Gas and Electric company are hosts on the trip.

The transport Chaumont, bearing a party of congressmen and naval officers, docked at San Diego while he visited the Jacumba irrigation project and inspected naval bases situated at San Diego.

The superintendent of Butte county recommends the closing of schools in several districts and the transfer of the pupils, where attendance has fallen below the required number.

County and federal prohibition officers, working among dance halls about Sacramento, rounded up seven "whisks" and broke up several highway carnivals with warnings against repeating the offense.

The Western Pacific has begun the construction of a 465-foot steel and concrete bridge west of Kedzie between tunnels 31 and 32, to replace the wooden structure that has been destroyed by fire.

The Nibley-Stoddard lumber company has purchased 121,000,000 feet of pine, fir and cedar adjacent to the Western Pacific railroad in Plumas county, paying the state \$75,000. Cutting must be completed by 1931.

Father Thomas Horan of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Sacramento, is slated for appointment as bishop of the new Catholic diocese which embraces Fresno county and adjacent sections.

California has participated in the \$1,160,695,516 advanced to farmers of the country by the joint stock land banks and federal land banks, by borrowing \$31,464,800 up to June 30.

Prof. Rufus Stephens Holway of the University of California and Mrs. Etta L. Ogden, a teacher in the Oakland schools, were married at Santa Rosa. They will reside in Berkeley.

A bear at the Thomas Pennington home north of Redwood, ran amuck, snapped his chains and roamed the estate until cornered and killed in the living room of the house.

The annual grand council of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institute will gather at Santa Cruz August 13. Special trains will carry delegates from principal points.

Siskiyou county claims an \$8,000,000 share of the mature timber in Klamath national forest, or 25 percent of the selling price of the lumber when it is marketed.

The forest fire in the Santa Barbara national forest in its path of destruction toward Santa Ynez watershed, burned over 20,000 acres of valuable timber.

Faded in attempt to rob the Bank of San Gabriel, an unidentified bandit shot and killed himself as a posse closed in on him. His companion was captured.

Sacramento will ask the railway commission to set prices on the power systems operating there, to determine whether to construct systems or purchase the ones now in operation.

Berkeley lays claim to the largest apple grown in the state, weighing 2½ ounces or 3½ ounces more than the prize-winning apple at the Sebastopol fair.

Lucile Bruce, of Roseville, was killed when he fell under the wheel of a truck of which he lost control while descending a steep hill near Larkspur.

Plumas county had six forest fires and several other blazes all of unknown origin over the week end, which occurred in such a manner as to point to incendiarism. One fire started in the woods at Taylor creek and one in the woods of the Trio Lumber company at the same time.

At the Scanlon Lumber company plant a slab pile was fired, the mining company's mill at Englewood, was completely destroyed, and a storehouse at Chico was burned. At Sierra Valley a large barn was mysteriously burned.

Collinsville—The Tulsa Fuel and Mining company's smelter plant closed following a workers' clash.

State Capital Letter

September 1, the opening day of the state fair, will be devoted to racing and the opening of the night horse show. The second day (Sunday) will see the end of the motorcycle race started on the previous day, and boat contests. The third day will be Sacramento day. Labor day and Safety First day. The fourth will be parent-teachers' day with that organization in charge of a program.

California Ad club day (Wednesday) will be in charge of the Sacramento Ad club. Governor's day and Lions club day will be on Thursday, with Sacramento Lions in charge of special Lions activities. The Exchange and Soroptimist clubs are allotted Friday, and Saturday will be Rotary day and Children's day—expected to be one of the biggest days of the fair. The closing day will be Pony Express day, when an express rider will gallop into the grounds with a letter from the governor of Missouri to Governor Richardson.

A vessel has been chartered to leave San Francisco Sunday evening, September 2, to carry a party of 500 University of California professors and students to an ocean location, 175 miles west of San Francisco, to anchor in the path of eclipses of the sun on September 10. Lectures will be given on board.

Gulf has been filed in the federal court at San Francisco by W. H. Dyer, of Grand Junction, Colo., to obtain damages of \$90,000 from the Portland Steamship company for the death of his wife, daughter and son, when the company's vessel, Alaska, sank August 6, 1921, off Blunt's reef.

Sacramento county supervisors have received more than 300 letters, identical in so far as demanding the removal of Dr. Morrison as superintendent of the county hospital, in connection with the "garter peepings" charges made by nurses. Hints of recall actions are also made.

The federal reserve bank of San Francisco has given warning of new counterfeit currency in \$20 notes on the federal reserve bank of Chicago, \$10 and \$50 notes on the federal reserve bank of San Francisco and \$10 notes on the Atlantic, Ga., federal reserve bank.

The constitutionality of the portion of the Breed motor vehicle law regarding the appointment of traffic officers will be tested by a suit in the Supreme court by the San Joaquin Valley Supervisors' association. Stanislaus county, which has already signed an agreement with the state motor vehicle department, giving authority to the latter to make the necessary appointments, will be the plaintiff in the action which will be brought to enjoin the state controller from paying salaries. All other counties in the valley will lend their support to the action, it is said, by instructing their district attorneys to join with Stanislaus county in preparing his action.

Stanford university has received a bequest of \$400,000 from the estate of late Thomas Stanford, brother of the founder of the university, for extension and support of the chair of spiritualism founded by the donor several years ago.

Abraham Shocker, San Quentin I. W. W. inmate and one of those recently confined in dungeons for refusing to work at their tasks, committed suicide by hanging himself to the door of his cell with a bedsheet.

Charlie, the elephant that has appeared in more than 175 pictures and said to be 183 years old, has gone bad and plans are being made at Hollywood for his execution. He nearly killed his trainer some months ago.

The Nibley-Stoddard lumber company has purchased 121,000,000 feet of pine, fir and cedar adjacent to the Western Pacific railroad in Plumas county, paying the state \$75,000. Cutting must be completed by 1931.

Father Thomas Horan of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, Sacramento, is slated for appointment as bishop of the new Catholic diocese which embraces Fresno county and adjacent sections.

California has participated in the \$1,160,695,516 advanced to farmers of the country by the joint stock land banks and federal land banks, by borrowing \$31,464,800 up to June 30.

Prof. Rufus Stephens Holway of the University of California and Mrs. Etta L. Ogden, a teacher in the Oakland schools, were married at Santa Rosa. They will reside in Berkeley.

A bear at the Thomas Pennington home north of Redwood, ran amuck, snapped his chains and roamed the estate until cornered and killed in the living room of the house.

The annual grand council of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Institute will gather at Santa Cruz August 13. Special trains will carry delegates from principal points.

Siskiyou county claims an \$8,000,000 share of the mature timber in Klamath national forest, or 25 percent of the selling price of the lumber when it is marketed.

The forest fire in the Santa Barbara national forest in its path of destruction toward Santa Ynez watershed, burned over 20,000 acres of valuable timber.

Faded in attempt to rob the Bank of San Gabriel, an unidentified bandit shot and killed himself as a posse closed in on him. His companion was captured.

Sacramento will ask the railway commission

Motor to Church in Comfort



SUPERIOR
5-Pass. Sedan

\$860

s. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Chevrolet Motor Company
Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Mich.

Sources of Arsenic.

The most important sources of the world's supply of arsenic are the silver mines of Saxony, the tin and pyrite mines of England and the mispickels (arsenical pyrites) mines of Spain and the province of Ontario, Canada. The Canadian mispickel contains gold. Germany, in normal times, produces the greatest quantity of metallic and white arsenic. England, which led the world's production in 1912, having fallen behind. It is estimated that the United States consumes about half of the entire production of metallic, white, red and yellow arsenic. The yellow arsenic is known as orpiment. In the arts arsenic is used in pyrotechny and in the manufacture of shot, as well as for medicine and the making of dyes.

Cuticura for Sores Hands.

Soak hands on refilling in the hot salts of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Simple Proceeding.

"This apartment is too small to turn around in," said the prospective tenant.

"You have a car?" asked the agent.
"I have," the applicant replied.
"Which you keep in a garage?" the agent inquired.

"Yes."

"And the garage is too small to turn the car around in?"
"Of course."

"Let you get along nicely. Apply the same principle here. Back out when you want to turn around."

What fierce, undying love men and women have for each other—on the screen.

A man makes a sweeping assertion when he fills his opponent's eyes with dust.

World Calls for U. S. Autos.

All parts of the world are opening up as markets for American motor vehicles. Though some European countries are heavy purchasers of the United States product, the best customers for motor cars from the United States in 1922 were Australia, Canada and Mexico, which purchased 11,230, 10,214 and 7,270, respectively.

Many a man punctures his tire on the road to wealth.

Ever stop to think of this?

We are what we eat!

It's a startling fact, yet a simple truth.

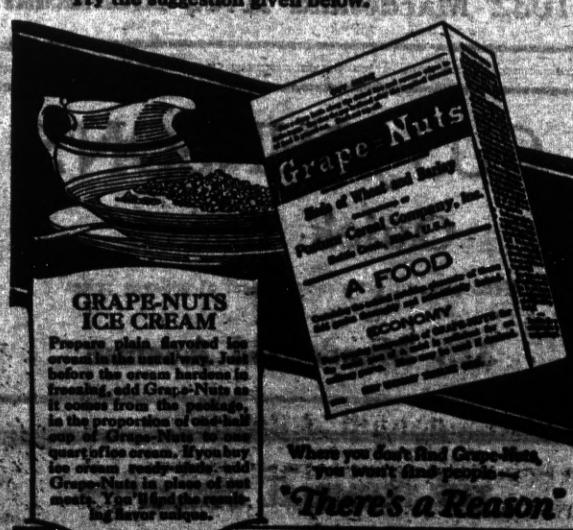
This is the reason every one should know that his food is *really nourishing*—not merely filling.

Grape-Nuts—made from wheat and barley—is one of the few cereal foods that includes the vital mineral salts so necessary for supplying proper nourishment for nerve and bone structure.

In Grape-Nuts, too, is retained the important vitamin-B of the wheat.

No food has greater influence in strengthening the body of a growing child than Grape-Nuts. And remember, children need the very best there is in the way of nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is just as delicious as it is healthful, whether served right from the package as a breakfast cereal with milk or cream, with fresh or stewed fruit, or made into an appetizing recipe. Try the suggestion given below.



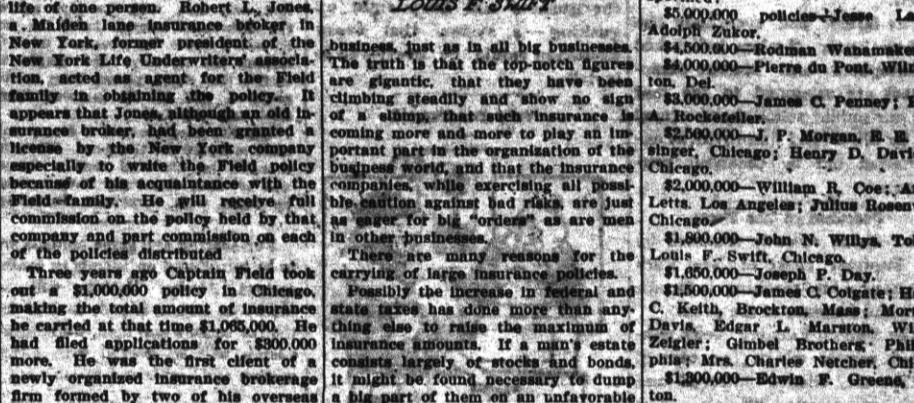
GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM

Prepare plain flavor for ice cream, then add a pint of cold Grape-Nuts to it, cover and freeze. In the summer, when you want a light, nutritious dessert, serve this Grape-Nuts in place of ice cream. You'll find the result a real delicacy.

Where you don't find Grape-Nuts, send us your name and address and we'll send you some.

There's a Reason.

Insured for Millions



JULIUS ROSENWALD

LOUIS F. SWIFT

Dependability of Gas reflected in 9,561 gain in consumers

A most remarkable compliment to the dependability of gas, as well as to the service rendered by P.G. & E., is seen in the addition of 9,561 new service connections during the first six months of 1923.

Gas is a home product, manufactured locally. It is delivered the instant a valve is turned any hour of the day or night, winter and summer.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



P.G. and E.

"PACIFIC SERVICE"
A Company serving over 325,829
gas consumers.

A STORE WORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE

This store has enjoyed the full confidence of Oakland gift buyers for forty-four years. Whether for a watch crystal or a solid silver service this store is fitted to serve you well.

A. F. EDWARDS

(Established in 1879)

1227 Broadway Oakland
THE JEWEL SHOP IS THE LOGICAL GIFT STORE

Glasses That Look Well



are a specialty of mine.
I study the features, the formation of the eyeball, whether the eye-brow is high or low, and then furnish you with a pair of glasses just the right shape, size and thickness to suit your appearance best.
Let me supply YOUR glasses.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.
Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President
Price ... Quality ... Service

Vards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett
Office and Mill: 15th St. and Novin Ave. Phone Richmond 6/

WHY PAY RENT?
Buy a Home of
LAURA H. RYAN
Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals
Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921
Residence Phone Berkeley 2799



AN INFORMER



My Mother—A little bird told me
you've been naughty today.
Leave home—on that little bird
now. You're too weak the wife
now. Come back home.

NOT FOR SAKE OF ART



In wearing stockings I think Fred
Horowitz Smith carries his classical
pose too far.
I heard him explain that his pants
did not permit him to say "damn".
—W.H. W.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY DAY.
Established in 1879.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June
22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Six months, in advance : \$11.00
Three months, in advance : \$10.00
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or
before delivery of affidavit of publication.
No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923.

Improvident Legislation

The plight of the farmer at this time is due neither to over-production nor under-consumption. He is paying high prices for what he buys including labor and is selling his products for less than it costs to grow them.

Why?

Because the politicians, to get the labor vote cut down a day's work in the factory making his machinery and implements and on the railroad hauling his products.

You can't increase the selling price of an article or commodity by mere legislative interdiction.

Elemental economics, whether as applied to selling wheat or doing other kinds of merchandising, are not so plastic as to be controlled by vagaries or more theorems.

The so-called Capper-Towne law regulating transactions in grain however well intended, is an economic mistake.

Laborers in the factory and on the railroad having to work but 8 hours a day and getting time-and-a-half for any time worked over, are not going to work on a farm where the day is from daylight to darkness, unless they receive proportionately more pay.

This has compelled the farmer to pay higher wages and has so increased his cost of production as to leave him little if any margin of profit.

The farmer and everybody also will be better off when half-baked philosophers and blatant demagogues are relegated to the rear and our public policy characterized not by blind and improvident exploitation but by economic prudence.

Freedom of the Press

A decision recently rendered by the Supreme court of New York will have a far-reaching influence upon the freedom of the press.

The Buffalo Evening News published matter which the council of that city alleged annoyed and harassed certain officials. The city council moved for an order directing editors of the paper to appear and answer regarding articles concerning certain conditions of the city.

Justice Marcus refused the writ, saying: "I am strongly impressed with the view that it would be unwise to heckle and annoy the press. If every article subjected them to an examination that would harass and annoy them, whenever the subject matter was unpleasant in way of criticism of officials, the public would lose much, even recognizing the license oftentimes used."

The press is not to be denied the right of criticizing public officials. A community can have no better security than a newspaper which watches the acts of public officers and holds them strictly accountable for all they do.

The newspapers guard our liberties and protect our pocketbooks. The public owes them a great deal, and the courts, interpreting the Constitution, do well to recognize this fact.

SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

"It is surprising what wonderful dishes can be made from practically nothing. We heard of a lady who made delicious pudding out of an old cook book that the cook wanted to throw away." —Judge.

WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE

Seventy-six thousand accidental deaths—a life every six minutes—is the toll paid by various Americans during 1922.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is
the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

The Fake Stock Seller

Did you know that a lot of fake stock selling companies pay dividends at first to encourage stock buying?

These questionable concerns pay out dividends for a time until the stock is sold and the promoters have lined their pockets from high salaries, expense accounts, stock bonuses which they have sold while the selling was good and other methods of bleeding the treasury.

Dividends paid in such cases usually come from the stockholders' payments and not from earned profits.

These crooked schemes could not be put over if the people would use ordinary caution, and seek advice from responsible investment banking houses which are only too glad to give it as a safeguard to the public. They know that money saved from fraudulent schemes will find its way into productive channels and make better times for everybody.

Nothing Like Having

A Few Gushers

The old fashioned editor who used to take cordwood and vegetables on subscription for his paper and pay the printers with part cash and the balance with an order on the store, will be glad to hear that one of the brothers has separated himself from the "worries and grief of getting out the paper."

We take great pleasure, gentlemen, in introducing you to the luckiest and most carefree editor that ever swung on a Washington or hand-pegs longline.

Meet Brother J. J. Conrad of the Huntington Beach (Cal.) News. Editor Conrad's flock of oil wells all came in at once, making him a multi-millionaire. He says the News will come out as usual, and the gushers will keep right on gushing—a system that every printshop would be overjoyed to imitate.

THE DIAMONDS



Doctor—Did you ever have housemaid's knee?

Show Girl—You're thinkin' of bathin' girl's knee, doc. I didn't show my knee when I was playin' that housemaid's part.

MER JUST DESERTS

Louise was a mule of unusually mulish disposition. She belonged to Joe Mitchell, a darky possessed of a truly remarkable fund of patience. But he needed it all. If Joe wanted to go uphill, Louise invariably felt impelled to go down. If Joe yearned to ride in the shade, nothing but sunshine would do for Louise. If the darky expressed a wish to go forward, the mule was immediately seized with a desire to "crawdaddy" in the opposite direction. Yet Joe bore with her for six years.

Finally, however, Louise, haling at a time when she was weighted down with two bags of lime, backed off the dock into deep water, and forever vanished from sight.

"Yo' Louise" breathed the colored man, fervently, as he leaned over the wharf to shake his fist at the rising bubbles, "I hope fo' once yo' has got yo' most complete satisfaction." —Harper's Magazine.

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of

FINE CIGARS

Smoke the

"H. N. W."

Made in three sizes
Try a union home-made cigar

Also the "Richmond"
Box Trade & Specialty
Factory and Store—311 Macdonald

EASY FOR SNAKES

Fisherman Was a Benefactor,
Though He Didn't Know It.

But for Chance Encounter, Mystery
of Missing Catfish Might Never
Have Been Solved.

The fisherman had put nine catfish in what he called his "preserves" on Saturday night, and when he searched for them early Monday morning, with a view to a succulent breakfast, he could not find one. The fisherman's home stood close to the shores of North Spectacle lake, on Kent mountain in Connecticut, and about fifty feet from his rough pine porch a spring bubbled with a constant supply of fresh water. A little way from the heart of the spring a gully had been dug which was kept filled with ever-changing water, in which the fisherman kept his fish alive.

The disappearance of the catfish was followed by an eager examination of the ground near by, and then cautious fingers groped beneath the water, without being rewarded by any discovery that would explain the mystery. There were only two explanations, so far as the fisherman could see, the New York Times states. One was that thieves had stolen his preserves and the other was that the "damned thing had sprung a leak and the catfish had got back to the lake." But the latter proved to be groundless, and so the conviction was lodged securely in the fisherman's breast that his fish supply had been stolen.

He prepared to catch more of the fish, and just after sundown, when the shadows of night were beginning to creep over the lake like a great blanket, he set forth in his flat-bottomed skiff, tied it to a stake driven deep in the mud, and then baited several hooks with fat, wriggling earthworms. An hour later he came back with twenty-five catfish and deposited them, still alive and hopping, in the preserves, and in the morning there were only two left.

The fisherman sat on a stump and tried to figure the thing out. While he thought, he observed that a thrush was singing sweetly from a nearby bush, with occasional flutterings

Purchasing and game animals are to be introduced on islands southeastern Alaska. Rabbits will be placed on certain islands as food for the fur bearers and man, while other islands will be stocked with mink, martens and beaver and possibly elk.

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the thirteenth day of August, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the premises known as No. 9, Eighteenth street, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, One (1) Carey safe, No. 121866, one hundred and twenty-one (121) law books, (including dictionaries, Encyclopedias, etc.) legal forms, and office furniture. The said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Chapter 418, Act 5465, which act was superseded by Act 5466, and is now in force as follows: Reference to Section 33 of said Act 5469 of the general laws of the state of California, and for the purpose of satisfying a lien on the undersigned on said property, in the sum of one hundred and forty-five (145) dollars, together with the costs of said sale, said sum being for storage and disarray of said property.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of July, 1923.

R. L. DAVIS.

July 27-28-10

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the thirteenth day of August, 1923, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the premises known as No. 9, Eighteenth street, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, One (1) Carey safe, No. 10976, Handle No. 32472. The said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of Chapter 418, Act 5466, which act was superseded by Act 5469 and is now in force as follows: Reference to Section 33 of said Act 5469 of the general laws of the state of California, and for the purpose of satisfying a lien on the undersigned on said property, in the sum of two hundred and forty-six (246) dollars, together with the costs of said sale, said sum being for storage and disarray of said property.

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